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The World for Sale.

From an old Manuscript.

The world for sale! hang out the sign ; Call every traveller here to me. Who'll buy this brave estate of mine, And set my weary spirit free?

It's going !—yes, I mean to fling The bauble from my soul away; I'll sell it whatsoe'er it bring-The world and auction here to-day.

It is a glorious thing to me. Ah, it has cheated me so sore: It is not what it seems to be, For sale! it shall be mine no more.

Come turn it o'er and view it well, I would not have you purchase dear; It's going-going-I must sell,
Who bids will buy the splendid tear!

Here's Wealth, in glittering beads of gold, Who bids? but let me tell you fair, A baser lot was never sold; Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care?

And here spread out in broad domain A goodly landscape all may trace; Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain, Who'll buy himself a-burial place? Here's love-the dreamy, potent spell That beauty flings around the heart; I know it's power, alas! too well-It's going- ove and I must part.

Must part! what can I more with love? All o'er the enchanter's reign! Who'll buy the plumeless, dying dove! A breath of bliss, a storm of pain?

And friendship-rarest gem of earth, Whoe'er hath found the giver his, Frail, false, fielde and but little worth-Who bids for friendship as it is?

Tis going-going-hear the call; Once, twice, thrice-it's very low!-Twas once my hope, my stay, my all, But now the broken staff must go.

Fame! hold the brilliant meteor high, Ye millions! nows the time to buy; How much for fanc? how much for fame?

Hear how it thunders! would you stand On high Olympus, far renowned? Now purchase, and a world command! And then be with its crazy crowd!

Sweet star of hope. with ray to shine In every sad to eboding breast, Save this desponding one of mine-Who bids for man's last friend and best.

Ah, were not mine a bankrupt life, This treasure should my soul sustain; But hope and I are now at strife, Mor ever may unite again.

Ambition, fashion, show and pride, I part from all forever now: Grief in an overwhelming tide Has taught my haughty heart to bow.

Ry death's stern shaft of all bereft, I weep, yet humbly kiss the rod; The best of all I still have left, My faith, my Bible, and my God.

Acts of the General Assembly.

AN ACT TO PRIVIDE A MODE BY WHICH TO PERPETUATE TESTIMONY IN RELATION TO DEEDS, WILLS, CHOSES IN ACTION, OTHER PAPERS, AND RECORDS DESTROYED OR LOST DURING THE RECENT WAR.

I. Be it enacted by the Schate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That whenever, hereinafter, in any suit which shall be pending in any Court of this State, it shall be necessary, for the maintenance of the action or defence, that proof shall be adduced of the contents of any document, whether the same be a deed, will, chose in action or other private writing, or a public record, or of any other nature whatever, proper to be proven, and it shall be proven. (by the affidavit of the party, in case he be unable otherwise to make the proof,) that such document was in existence and in the possession of any person during the recent war, and cannot now be found, it shall be presumed that such document was destroyed or lost by reason of the existence of the war and if such presumption shall not be rebutted to the satisfaction of the Court, the party needing the proof of the contents of su h dobe at liberty to introduce secondary evidence war, and that the proof of their past existers of South Carolina shall, as soon as tain his object in having made so many value of such contents, and for this purpose recitals tence, loss and contents, rests in the memoin other deeds or writings, proven or acknowlalthough such statements be in cases not between the parties to the suit'in which the evi- they shall produce. tion of the Court or Jury having jurisdiction of the issues of fact: Provided, however, That is now explained.

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The organical mass of the sold it for the sum of ded from the back part of the head! The organical mass of the control of th in every such case the party tendering such Court House door and printed in one newsevidence shall have first made in open Court, paper, if any such there be in the District, a School of Chemistry, Pharmacy, Mineralor before some Judge of the Superior or In- once a week for two months; and if there be ogy and Geology. ferior Courts of this State, or some Commis- no paper published in the District, then in III. The Board of Trustees shall take care for some time, and remarking on them in turn, sioner residing out of this State, duly qualified to take affilavits to be used within the V. Upon the filing of such bill, any perfect the dulies of Chapter of the Professors therein provided of the Professors the Professors therein provided of the Professors and so far as he knows, is not in existence, and desiring to do so, may apply by writing, and that he verily believes that the same was under outh, to the Master or Commissioner may be fixed by the said Board.

and is alive and within the State.

volved, or others interested to oppose the ap- think themselves interested may come in as plication, make application to Court in which such judgment or decree was rendered, for leave to substitute a new record, and if, upon hearing the evidence on each side, the Court | proceed to take the evidence if the party mais satisfied of the existence and loss of such king application therein asks for leave to have persons qualified to instruct in any mechanirecord, and order for leave to substitute shall evidence of the true location of one or more cal or practical pursuit. None of the branch- stitutions, and its peculiar social and political plaintiff's attorney, the date of the signing of issue a rule of survey to a Deputy Surveyor, the judgment or filling of the decree, (and if to be selected by himself for that purpose, to in Equity, an enrolled money decree in Equi-ty, then also the date of the enrollment,) the cation shall be furnished by the party or paramount of the recovery, the sum bearing in- ties in interest, and who shall return his terest, and the date from which interest be- plats duly certified to the Master or Commis gan to run, the balance actually due, at the sioner issuing the order, on or before a day to date of destruction or abstraction, and the be therein fixed by him. date of the entry of the original process, and | VII. The evidence so taken shall be prctricts of this State, in which the public re- Court,) in that Court in which the lost or de- corporation and Secretary to the Faculty and ing operation of a literature of our own, we "Be it therefore enacted by the authority cords, in the custody of such officer were des- stroyed record which it proposes to prove troyed or carried away, or in any other way | was made. ly bound, to be labelled "Abstracts of lost as hereinbefore provided. Judgments and Decrees," or "of lost Decrees," as the case may be, in which he shall enter them, the Attorney-Gereral and Solicitors an abstract of every such ju 'gment or decree, shall receive twenty dollars for each bill, and a new record of which shall be so ordered to the Masters and Commissioners the usual be substituted, setting out in distinct and ap- fees for filing the bill and making and pulpropriate columns all the particulars herein- lishing the general notice thereof, and the before required to be ascertained by the or- printer the usual fees for printing the same; der of the Court, and such entry shall, with- all of which shall be paid by the State Treasout other or further record, be good and suf- urer on the certifi ate of any Chancellor. transaction of any business which is intrusted this want will be taken; and we hope to see, ficient in law for all purposes for which the The costs of all other proceedings shall be and of equal authority therewith in all res- ferred by the bill, except that in cases in the majority of those present, provided there those of the North in the entertainment of petis. In any case provided for in this and which there is a condict of interest, the Chan- be a quorum may proceed to elect a President | the world. - Carolinian. in the preceding section of this Act, if the cellor shall decide which party shall pay plaintiff, or in case of his death, his personal | them. means by which such lost or destroyed re- all which time all persons may come in and to select one youth from each of their respec- visite with young men who make fun of you cord or document can be established, and al- seek the relief intended. so of the former existence and of the loss or | XI. That no law now in force, or which destruction of such record or other document, may be passed at this session of the General he may, if the defendant, or either of them, Assembly, of the character of a stay law or if more, than one, be living, and be within the law prohibiting suits in Court, shall be held limits of the State, call upon such defendant as applying to or affecting the provisions of tuition, room-rent, or use of the Library; to answer, on oath, as to the former exist his Act: Provided, This section shall not be and each Professor hereinbefore provided for tence of such record or other document, and construed to authorize the collection of any shall be elected upon condition that he will don't you do it. School girl flirtations may as to its contents, character and description, debt or money contrary to the provisions of give gratuitous instruction in his School to end disastrously, as many a foolish wretched and also as to the amount que thereon. And any stay law now in force or hereafter enac- such of the said youths as may enter his young girl could tell you. Your yearning personal notice, (if he be within the District XII Nothing herein contained shall prevent receiving the benefit of this section shall be woman's heart. But there is time for everywhen such proceeding is had, and twenty any one for establishing, on the trial of any exempt from any charge which may be made thing. Don't let the bloom and freshness of and bad company. swer upon octal the interrogatories so pro- of evidence now existing. pounded, such failure to answer, (unless satisfactorily explained or accounted for,) shall be taken and considered as an admission by such defendant of the truth of the facts stated and set forth in the plaintiff's atfidavit : prorided, That such admission shall only affect the party so failing to answer as aforesaid and his legal representatives. If such defendant shall deny on oath the former existence of such record or other document, so attempted to be set up, or shall deny on oath that there is anything due thereon to such plaintiff or his legal representative, or shall deny any other material fact alleged in the plaintiff's affidavit, the answer of the defendant, together with the affidavit of the plaintiff, shall be considered as evidence in the case, and shall, with such other testimony as the parties on both sides may offer, be submitted to Court : Provided, That no costs shall be taxed against the defendant for the interroga-

tories which may be propounded to him under the provisions of this Act. shall be set forth the fact that many docu- imposed upon the said original corporation by ticles of various descriptions, which he arranments, such as deeds, wills, choses in action, the said 'Act, and all amendments hereto, ged upon a table. Dr. M, surprised at the and other private writings, and also public except where the same shall be modified by display of costly jewels, ornaments, dresses, records and others of any nature whatever, the provisions of this Act. have been lost or destroyed during the recent

State, an affidavit that the said document is son or persons interested in preserving the ev- shall also be charged with the duties of Chap- with the utmost care. not in his cossession or power to produce, idence of the contents of any such document, lain to the said University, under such regu-

in fact destroyed or carried away, or in some for leave so to do, setting forth with reasona- IV. That no student shall matriculate un- he would have in presenting them to his affiother way lost or destroyed, and shall also ble certainty a description of the document of til he shall have attained the age of fifteen anced bride. On reaching his destination the produce, in open Court an affidavit, made by the past existence, loss and contents of which years, and shall agree to enter at least three captain arraved himself with more than his time of his death, is from the last letter of Mr. the person in whose possession the party ten- he proposes to offer evidence for preservation, of the schools provided for by this Act: Pro- usual precision, and disembarked as soon as dering shall swear such document was when and stating the fact of the destruction or loss, vided however, That in spull cases the Chair-possible, to hasten to his love. As he was he last knew of it, unless the party tendering positively, or at least that he verily so be- man of the Faculty may at his discretion, about to step into the carriage awaiting him, was himself the last person in possession, lieves, and also stating whether or not there permit an applicant to take less than three he was called aside by two gentlemen, who that the same was in fact destroyed or carried away, if he knows it to be so, or if, without positive knowledge, that he believes it to be so, and setting for h the facts and circum- and if nere be any such, the said Master or pay twenty-five dollars per annum; if the stances which induce such belief, if such per- Commissioner shall issue a subpoena ad res- student enters two schools only, for each ed shortly before. Instantly the captain was thought the medicines given him were beneficial. son is other than the said party in Court ten- pondendum, directed to the said parties, to school thirty-five dollars per annum; if the observed to put his hand to his breast and 'Yes.' The clergyman then hinted that there dering the secondary evidence of contents, appear and cross-examine the evidence which student enters only one school fifty dollars may be produced, and to introduce evidence per annum The compensation for room rent, II. The plaintiff or plaintiffs, or any of them, in any judgement or decree, the record discovery from any party interested, he shall, erty of the corporation as may be done by whereof has been destroyed or abstracted, or on making oath, as in bills of discovery, be each student, shall be regulated by the Board lost during the recent war, or his personal permitted to send with the subpœna interro- of Trustees. representative, or other person claiming under or through him, or any person whatever for discovery. And whether or not there having interest in the preservation of the evi- shall appear to be other parties besides the dence of such judgment or decree, may, upon applicant who are interested, the Master or notice of not less than ten days served per- Commissioner shall publish the notice of apsonally upon the defendant or defendants (if plication for three months in the same manmore than one) therein, or those upon whom | ner as now prescribed for notices to absent his, her or their liability thereunder has de defendants in Equity, and all parties who may

be made, ascertaining as near as possible the tracts of land taken for preservation, the Masnames of all the original parties and the ter or Commissioner shall have authority to

also of the last process issued for the execution of such judgment. The Clerk of the recorded in the offices of the Register of Court of Common Pleas, the Register in Mesne Conveyances and the Secretary of Equity and the Ordinary in each of the Di - State, and (if it relates to records of any

lost, shall, at the expence of the funds in the | VIII. The evidence so taken, perpetuated hands of the Commissioners of Public Build- and recorded, shall be received in all Courts, ing for his District, procure a book or books | subject to the same rules, as to competency of proper size, and suitably ruled and secure- and credibility, as any other evidence, except

IX. For performing the duty assigned

representative, shall make oath, according to | X. The bills shall remain on the docket the best of his knowledge and belief, that a for five years, unless the General Assembly discovery from the defendant is the only shall sooner order them stricken off, during thorized and empowered, from time to time, smile, bow and exchange notes and cartes de

days notice in case he is not, shall fail to an cause, any lost paper, according to the rules for damages done by him to the property of your heart be brushed off in silly flirtations.

In the Senate House, twenty first day of thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. W. D. PORTER,

President of the Senate. C. H. SIMONTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved : James L. ORR.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Whereas, The proper education of youth is

a matter of vital importance to this State in its present condition, and ought to be the special object of Legislative attention: And whereas, The conversion of the South Caroits unity and glory:

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-

V. The Board of Trusters may, if it is deemed proper, gives a license to one or more | dous propulsion of blood consequent upon persons learned in the Law and one or more Professors of medicine, to give instruction in their respective professions in the said University, and assign to them or any of them, a versity, and assign to them or any of them, a Lecture room or Lecture rooms in which at times and under terms and conditions, and with tuition fees prescribed by the said Board they may respectively form classes and deliver instructions in their respective professions; by the said Board be given to a person or pendence of thought. That independence to the Treaty of Utrecht, the sixth article whereof and the same license may, if deemed proper es of instruction provided for in this section views. There was no possibility of Yankeeshall be considered as schools, or included in ising (we use terms in no invidious sense,) cient records of the Cavaliers are no less amuthe number necessary to be taken by any the mind of the South while every interest sing than those of the Puritans: In one bepersons before matriculation.

VI Each Professor hereinbefore provided head of which such Professor may be.

a Librarian who shall act as Treasurer of the Northern literature without the counteract- and cost in great damage;

give instruction in the various Schools provi- it) might confer upon us, we would soon be- punished by ducking; and if the slander be ded for in this Act shall constitute a Board to come in releation to the North, provincials, so enormous as to be adjudged at a greater be called the Faculty of the University of not associates. South Carolina, one of whom shall be chosen | Entertaining these views, we shall hail with | then the woman to suffer a ducking for each by the Board of Trustees as Chairman of the pleasure every attempt to build up a litera- five hundred pounds of tobacco so adiudand said Faculty, who shall perform the duties ture for the South. In writers of eminent heretofore imposed upon the President of the court is not at all deficient. South Carolina College except where the same has been altered or modified by this Act.

IX. That nine members of the Board of to the said Board; and in case of the absence ere many months pass by, Southern weeklies, original record itself could have been used, paid by the parties who seek the relief pre- of the President of the Board at any meeting, monthlies and quarterlies, competing with pro tempore.

X. That the Members of the General As-State, or a majority of them, are hereby autive Districts, who shall be received into this and your pictures, speaking in a way that University, and be allowed to matriculate in would make your cheeks ourn with shame if this Institution, and enter any three of the you heard it. All this, most inc. _lous and Schools provided for in this Act which may romantic young ladies, they will co, although be selected by him, without any charge for they gaze at your fresh young faces admiring-School: Provided, however, That no person for some one to love, is a great need of every

XI That the Board of Trustees may, if December, in the year of our Lord one deemed advisable, elect a Bursar, who shall hold his office upon such terms and conditions, perform such duties, and be entitled to re-Board may prescribe.

thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. W. D. PORTER,

President of the Senate. C. H SIMONTON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved: James L. GRR.

ing case of a literally broken heart was related there are great piles of fallen trees lying great demand, and will foster all the elements by a late distinguished medical professor of among rocks on the top of the hill where nowhich have heretofore contributed to its in- Philadelphia to his class, while lecturing up- body can get them; these do not make anytellectual and moral power, and will preserve on diseases of the heart. It will be seen on body warm. You might fre ze to death for said that men carry on a kind of coasting perusing it that the expression "broken heart- want of wood in plain sight of all these trees, ed" is not merely figurative. In the early if you had no means of getting the wood home 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives, now met and sitting in General As-sembly, and by the aidhority of the same, That as surgeon, a packet that sailed between Livilly love, is what makes the parents and chil-III. That for the purpose of preserving the corporation heretofore created by an Act erpool and one of our Conthern ports. On secondary evidence as may now be in existentialed "An act to establish a College at Cotthe return voyage, soon after leaving Livertence of the past existence, loss and contents, lumbia," ratified the nineteenth day of Deor any of them, of such documents as have been day to the storm is over - Colton been destroyed or lost during the recent war, eight hundred and one, shall hereafter be possessed of uncommonly fine feelings and the Attorney General or Solicitor shall in the feelings and the Attorney General or Solicitor shall in the feelings and the feelings are feelings and the feelings and the feelings and the feelings are feelings and the feelings and the feelings and the feelings are feelings are feelings. the Attorney-General or Solicitor shall, in known as the University of South Carolina, strong impulses, were conversing in the lat- will seem cold even in summer and if you live every District in their respective circuits, file and as such, shall be entitled to all the rights ter's state-room, the captain opened a large there you will envy the dogs when any one "a bill to perpetuate testimony," in which and be liable to all the duties conferred or chest, and carefully took out a number of arand all the varied paraphernalia of which la-II. That the Board of Trustees of the Uni- dies are naturally fond, inquired of the capmony will be wholly lost. And that such professors in the following departments, to ly attached to a lady, to whom he had several His wife presented him with many children, spects the two classes of our people above same parties or not, and statements in the proof may be taken and perpetuated, the bill wit: First, a School of Ancient Languages times made proposels of marriago, but was as among whom were eight sons, every one of named. same parties of not, and statements in the same coat in which record of any suit in any of the Courts, prodeced from the proper place of custody, or in all persons entitled by reason of loss of docuthe printed volumes of State reports, pubthe printed volumes of give reports, puo-lished by authority of the General Assembly, to do so, to come before the Court and have fourth, a School of Rhetoric, Criticism, Elocus ing his offer, declaring in the ardency of his whom were married in the same coat, and taken and perpetuated all evidence which tion and English Language and Literature; passion that without her society life was not after the youngest son of the seven, or the fifth, a School of Mental and Moral Philoso- worth living for, she consented to become his youngest grand-son of the original owner of cites as one proof of their heathenish customs,

that one of the Professors therein provided "I think this will please Annie," and "I am A company with \$36,060,000 capital has

faithful to the trust reposed in her, and had with him. They found the old man in a very married another, with whom she had decamp- low condition. The clergyman asked him if he fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his room on the vessel. Dr. tance. 'What is it!' said Palmerston. 'The M., was immediately summoned, but before blood of Christ,' replied the clergyman, who, M., was immediately summoned, but before he reached the poor captain, he was dead. A postmortem examination revealed the cause of his unfortunate disease. His heart was found literally torn in twain. The tremensuch a violent nervous shock, forced the pow-

than ever, a literature of its own. In the and the clergyman referred to the sixth article in past-in ante-Confederate times, it could re- the prayer book, which, however, shed no light sort to Northern books for its entertainment on the mysterious request. On testing the dying or its destruction without much danger of man's mind further, it became abundantly evilosing, to any considerable extent, its inde- dent that he had supposed that he was listening was protected and insured by its peculiar in- related to the surrender of Dunquerque." and every influence at home was antagonistic fore us we read that "at a grand assembly, to such an effect. The case is altered now. held in James Cittie, in the year 1616, for shall be allowed to occupy a house belonging to the corporation free of rent and be entitled to receive a salary of one thousand dollars to be paid quarterly in advance by the Treasurer of the State and shall be entitled opinions growing out of a state of society causing scandalous suits to be ducked: to receive such tuition fees as may be paid which made us chary of teachings originating "Whereas, oftentimes many babling wo-VII The Board of Trustees shall appoint should be left exposed to the influences of brought into chargeable and vexatious suits perform such other duties and receive such would, ere long, forget how to think for our- aforesaid, That in actions of slander occasionsalary as the Board of Trustees may prescribe. selves. And in that case, in spite of all the ed by the wife, as aforesaid, after judgement VIII. The various Professors appointed to rights which equality in the Union (if we get passed for the damages, the woman shall be

What is wanted is a Southern mediuin through which they may address that public which they are most concerned to please and Trustees at any stated or occasional meeting to instruct. Donotless, as the condition of there f, shall constitute a quorum for the the country grows better, steps "to supply

---TELL YOUR MOTHER.-I wonder how many senbly from each Election District in this girls tell their mother everything? Not those "young ladies" who, going to and from school, ly, and send or give you charming verses and boquets. No matter what "other girls do;" Render yourself truly intelligent. And, above all, tell your mother everything. "Fun" in your dictionary would be indiscretion in hers. It would do no harm to look and see. Never be ashamed to tell her who should be your In the Senate House, the twenty-first day of girls will tell every person before "mother"

daughters than herself.-Fanny Fern. A Broken Heart.-The following interest- fuel of the stove makes the room warm, but and competent to make a will. dren, the brothers and sisters happy; but if they take care never to say a word about it;

> of a coat that has proved a veritable heir-loom: at the time General Sherman's army injured "Many years since, an old German citizen their property, will be reimbursed by the of Pendleton County, when about to lead his United States Government for damages. The

IV. That in the filing of such bill, the phy, Sacred Literature and Evidences of bride upon his return from his next voyage. the coat had led his blushing bride to the al-Christianity; sixth, a School of Mathematics, He was so over yed at the prospect of a tar in his venerable grand-father's fashion-

PALMERSTON'S DEATH BED .- The following account of the state of Palmerston's mind at the Conway, the London correspondent of the Boston

"I have the following from unquestionable authority:-When it was perceived that Lord Palmerston would not recover, a elergyman, accompanied by Lord Shaftsbury, visited him for the purpose of having some religious conversation was another medicine of infinitely greater imporwith this for an opening, went on into a religious

exhortation. "When he came to pause, Palmerston said, only, 'Go on.' The clergyman, pleased at this, went on with further religious remarks, and coming to another pause, Palmerston said again, 'Go on.' Much encouraged by this, the clergyman The South for the future will need, more article.' No one present knew what this meant;

AN OLD VIRGINIA LAW .- Some of the an-

damage than five hundred pounds of tobacco, seeing her busbattd, if he remses to pay the

GEMS OF THOUGHT .- The foundation of a good old age is laid in infancy.

A joyous smile adds an hour to one's life, a heartfelt laugh a day, a grin not a moment. The smallest compliment we receive from another, conveys more pleasure than the

greatest compliment we pay ourselves. Passions, like horses, when properly trained and disciplined, are capable of being applied to the noblest purposes; but when allowed to have their own way, they become dangerous in the extreme.

If the memory is weak, do not overload it, nor fill it with foolery. Charge it only with

useful matters. To relieve the oppressed is the most glorious act man is capable of; it is in some meas-

ure doing the work of his Maker. Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquanted with himself particularly, being free from

Sir Peter Lely made it a rule never to look at a bad picture having found by experience that whenever he did so his pencil took a tint from it. Apply the same rule to bad books

A miserly woman in New Bedford, directs her washerwoman to wash only the lower half of her skirts.

THE BEST EVIDNECE OF SANITY .- A case occurred in the Supreme Court of Delaware a ceive such salary or compensation, as the said best friend and confidant, all you think and few days ago, which strikingly illustrates the feel. It is very strange that so many young advantage of paying for a newspaper in advance. The will of Mr. Wm A. Rusell was December, in the year of our Lord one that which is most important that she should contested; and one of the facts put in evidence know It is very sad that indifferent persons at the trial to sustain it was, that only a few should know more about her own fair young days before its execution he call at the office of the Democrat and paid for it a year in advance, thereby saving fifty cents. This fact FROZEN KINDNESS .- The world is full of was dwelt upon at length by counsel, and kindness that never was spoken, and that is commented on by the Judge in his charge, not much better than no kindness at all. The as satisfactory evidence that Mr. R. was sane,

> Religion as a Convenience-It has been they profess to be in search of heaven, but take care not to venture so far in their approximations to it, as entirely to lose sight of the earth; and should their frail vessel be in danger of shipwreck, they will gladly throw

Losses to be Paid.—The Milledgeville (Ga.) Union states that it has good authority for A FAMILY WEDDING GOAT.-The Stanton saying that all men over the age of sixty-five, Spectator, in the following, gives an account who took no part in the war, and all widows,

> WATERFALLS .- The New York Observer publishes a letter, written more than thirty years ago by the Rev. Dr. Judson, on the vanity of the heathen woman, in which he

> Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, the eloquent blind preacher, received deacon's orders in the Protestant Eriscopal church, at Burlington, Vermont, on last Sunday. He has hitherto been a Methodist.

> "We will live in the hope of a bright day dawning, and welcome our fate with a smile.